

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:13

Attention ALL members of the McLean family!! Editor Landon Wills of the McLean County (Kentucky) News is seeking data about your great-granddaddy, Alney McLean, for whom McLean County was named. Under the head, "Observations of a Country Boy", there is also where in this issue, a fine article about the matter. If YOU know anything about Alney McLean, probably your progenitor, write Landon Wills, Calhoun, Kentucky.

While most of it happened before my time, I feel that the elder Alney McLean was father of Robert D. McLean who married Mary Whitaker, my grandfather's sister. Robert D. McLean bought from my great grandfather, William H. Whitaker, the lot on which the Grenada County Court House now stands. While I know a lot more about the McLeans, I am not going into the matter further. Suffice to say, there are a heap of them scattered around in Tupelo, Daddsboro, in the upper delta, Oxford and in the Tampa, Fla. area.

One thing that made Mabel and me very happy and proud Tuesday was this: our stupid cat, Buckingham, actually caught a mouse. Buckingham usually eats canned mule meat, fish or scraps of "A" grade beef. Buckingham and I usually take a short nap together following lunch each noon.

Bill Moser said he, too, was mighty proud, that he got his name on the front page of the GCW last week.

It still appears to me that these protestants are seeking to get the ins. out, and the outs, in. If they can do it, they will be changing up MY town, too. I like the present system but would prefer to live under what they want - the strong mayor or system - than under the old aldermanic system. I ain't mad at nobody and am not going to get mad about anything.

At the meeting of the City Council Monday night the budget for the ensuing fiscal year was approved. It showed a small decrease over the previous year - about \$2,000. In this era of ever-increasing budgets for state, nation and other political subdivisions, ANY budgetary decrease is remarkable.

The city fathers also appropriated \$30 a month, for 12 months, for helping maintain the colored recreation center, also paid off some old bills for it. After all, these folks are OUR folks.

Green Street looked natural Tuesday afternoon as the colored woman, Eviline, had her assorted charges - several white kids and several colored kids - on parade.

My man Stevenson certainly shell-ed down the corn at the \$100 a plate dinner in Chicago Tuesday night. I have my big picture of Stevenson put up and I am going to need it again, I hope.

If young lawyers are a blessing Grenada is thrice blessed.

Down about Holcomb Wednesday saw a mechanical picker in one of Craig Mullin's field; a poor lone Negro in another. Give him time, the poor lone Negro will get his job done after a while.

Potato Chip Rogers, who bought out Hamby, took out a subscription recently.

I was mighty happy to see John Rundle walking along the sidewalk on 2nd Street near the Presbyterian Church Tuesday. Mr. Rundle is a grand old gentleman.

"The Greatest Show on Earth", a show I see every time I can, will be here again. Like Gone With the Wind and Jesse James, I never miss either.

Dorothy chimes in to observe that this DDT machine had killed all lightning bugs; Mabel added and katydids too.

The Grenada County Weekly

Published in Grenada County, By and For Grenada County People

Volume Seventeen - Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi - Thursday, September 10, 1953 - Number Eight

Miss Janie Chapman Crowned Grenada County "Queen Of The Forest"

Miss Janie Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Eula Chapman of Holcomb, was crowned Grenada County Queen of the Forest for 1953 during ceremonies Friday evening, September 11, at Holcomb High School Gymnasium. Miss Barbara Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vance, Grenada, was the judges' choice for alternate.

W. B. Buchanan, Superintendent of Holcomb High School, served as Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. Lee Rouse, president of Home Demonstration Council, and Gerald Stevens, Area Forester, both extended a cordial welcome to all.

Hon. William Winter spoke briefly on the forestry program, emphasizing the menace of forest fires, which are so destructive.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Joy Pite, 4-H Club member of Holcomb, who sang two selections, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. E. L. Pite.

Selection of a queen from the 14 attractive contestants proved a difficult assignment for the judges. Serving as judges were: Mrs. Jewel Riggs, president of the Grenada District of the Miss. Hairdresser's Association, Water Valley; Mr. Louis Riggs, president of the Water Valley Jr. Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Arnie Watson, Tax Assessor of Carrollton. Mrs. Mabel Moorhead, Holcomb, furnished background music as each contestant passed in review.

The winner, Miss Janie Chapman, 18-year old Holcomb High School Senior, was sponsored by Varner's Grocery of Holcomb. Miss Chapman, a brunette, wore a waltz-length strapless gown of black velvet. Miss Vance, a senior at Grenada High School, was lovely in a red tulle, semi-formal. She was sponsored by the Fashion Shop, Grenada.

Mrs. Riggs who announced the winners, presented the queen with \$5.00 and her alternate with \$10.00. Prize money was a gift of Phillips Lumber Co. and J. H. Oliver and Company.

Miss Bobby Jean Hayward, of Gore Springs, who is the 1952 Queen of the Forest, crowned the new queen and presented her with a beautiful bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums donated by Long Flower Shop.

Following the coronation, a square dance was enjoyed with music furnished by Sayles Martin and sons. Mr. J. E. Gray, Sr. of Gore Springs Community, called the squares. Oxberry Home Demonstration Club was in charge of concessions.

September 25 Miss Chapman will go to Pontotoc to enter the District Queen of the Forest contest. Winners of the district contest will enter finals which will be held during the State Fair in Jackson.

P.M. & A. County Elections To Be Held Saturday

PMA Community committee elections will be held in 15 communities of Grenada County Sept. 19, William M. Trammel, office PMA manager, announced.

Elections for the communities will be held at the following places: Mt. Nebo and Spears, Province's Store; Graysport, Ligon's Store at Gore Springs; Pleasant Grove, Shaw's Store; Gore Springs, Ligon's Store; Providence, Shed Blakely's Store; Grenada, Court House and PMA office; The Plant, Ross Store; Elliott, Woods Store.

Sweet Home, store; Geeslin Corner and Kirkman, W. E. Hames On office; Hardy, Smiths Store; Pearidge, Pearidge church, Leflore, Mullens Store; Oxberry, Littles Store; Holcomb and Sparta, Haydens Store.

Community committee members to be elected consist of chairman, vice chairman, regular member and first and second alternate and a delegate and alternate delegate to the county convention. The delegate to the county convention will elect the county committee.

The committeemen who are elected will be responsible for the local administration of the Agricultural Conservation Program, price support and other programs having to do with P. and M. of crops in Grenada County.

\$158,994 IN SAVINGS BONDS SOLD HERE

Sale of U. S. Savings bonds totaled \$158,994 January through August in Grenada County. Sales during August totaled \$18,294.



Hamby Sells Out Shell Service Station

The Hamby's sold their Shell Service Station and sports business as of last Wednesday to J. D. Vaughn and Potato Chip Rogers, who expect to continue this well-known service station and sporting goods (plus roaches, minnows and worms) store.

Potato Chip Rogers, whom we interviewed said he hoped to add to the line carried and to continue to give good service. Lively minnows, wiggy worms and frisky minnows.

Vaughn is Chip's father in law and comes from Eupora, Webster County. Rogers is called Potato Chip because that's what he used to deal in - potato chips.

The Hamby's have been off fishing since, on their own time, not on Shell's time.

American Legion Puts On Brunswick Stew

Not to be outdone by its sister veteran organization the VFW, the local post of the American Legion put on a barbecue and Brunswick stew supper for all white veterans of the county last Friday night at the country home of Vince Barranco, a few miles southwest of Grenada.

Grenada's 3-star "law", E. M. Crumby is head of the local post and he served as ex-officio welcoming committee to greet the Legion members and the guests.

Everyone had what they rightly called a "grand" time and went away satisfied with fine stew and viands of delicious meat, plus trimmings.

Incidentally the event reminded a number of veterans that it was about time they allied themselves with modern-day veterans' oldest organization, The American Legion which was formed about the time of the 1918 armistice.

\$98,873.84 GIVEN TO BAPTIST BUILDING FUND

Through Sept. 6, a total of \$98,873.84 has been given in cash to the building fund. \$7,000 remains to be paid on pledges made prior to June 1 while \$6,000 in negotiable notes swell the total in cash, pledges and notes to \$113,873.84.

\$60,000 has already been provided for by means of a loan, making the total available monies, as of last week, for building purposes \$173,873.84 leaving \$16,000 short of the contractual commitments of \$190,000.

Oct. 4 has been set aside as Building Fund Day.

52 BORN 15 DIE HERE IN AUGUST

Fifty two babies were born and 15 people died in Grenada County during August, according to Corrie Perry, registrar of vital statistics.

Six of the births and four of the deaths were non-residents. 22 white and 30 colored were born. Four white people and 11 colored died.

Causes of deaths were: heart disease, 4; apoplexy, 3; cancer, 2; Pneumonia, 2; nephritis, 1.

NO HEAT, LITTLE LIGHT AND FEW SPECTATORS

City Council May Call An Election on CM Setup

There was no heat, little light and few spectators at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night, tho a petition requesting a fundamental change in the set-up of the city's organization was proposed in a petition presented the council for its action.

The petition, numerous signed, was read by Acting Mayor Robert Bardwell (the Mayor, Dr. Clanton, having excused himself to attend some professional business, and after little or no discussion was turned over to the City Election Commission for "purview", that is to make judicial determination of the question whether the petition contained sufficient names of qualified electors. There the petition lies in a state of suspended animation.

Stripped of its legal verbiage, the petitioners request an election to determine whether the existing Council-Manager form of government be ditched and the commonly-known "strong mayor" form of government substituted. The petition stated that the CM plan has been tried for about 3 years and had not proven to be universally satisfactory.

If the petition actually contains enough qualified signers, a city-wide election will be called as a matter of course on a date yet to be determined.

In general, the strong-mayor type of city government contemplates the Mayor being the real manager of the city's affairs, having not only responsibility but power, and being elected by the people instead of being appointed by the council. That difference, it appears, is the major difference between the existing system and the system that the petition seeks.

Should the people decide to make the change, it is contemplated, of course, that the elected officials (that is, the now-serving councilmen) will continue in office until the end of their respective terms - about 2 years hence; that "appointed" Mayor R. A. Clanton will become a common, ordinary alderman, and that all "councilmen" will become, again, "aldermen"; a new Mayor will be elected about the first of January, 1954; and that all officers, now in an appointive status, such as city clerk, police chief, engineer, water supt. may be out to luck.

Assuming that the proposed change is made by the people at an election yet to be called, here is about what will happen at the end of the current elective terms of office: a mayor, from city-at-large, and one alderman from each of the four wards will be elected. The elected Mayor will be the "manager", will work full time and devote all of his attention to the city's business and will serve four years, as will each of the four aldermen. In the event of the proposed changes becoming effective, only the Mayor and four aldermen will be ELECTED, others will be appointed by the Board.

The mechanics of the thing is this: a change in Grenada's special charter will be voted upon and that's what will be voted on - a proposed change in the city's special charter.



A little daughter, Vanessa Lou, on July 21, for Sgt. and Mrs. L. T. Lott at Fort Campbell, Ky.

STAMPED ENVELOPES INCREASE IN PRICE

Effective September 14, 1953 a new schedule of prices for printed and unprinted stamped envelopes has been issued by the Post Office Dept. Increases in prices have been made necessary by the legal requirement that stamped envelopes shall not be sold at less than cost. For further details see your local postmaster, Donald Sharp.

Over the five laws

"COUSIN IRA" HAS SHAKEN LAST EARTHLY HAND

Former Beat Four Supervisor Died Thursday, Buried Friday

"Cousin Ira" Rounsaville has shaken his last earthly hand. He died about noon Thursday, September 10, 1953 in his home in the Pearidge, Beat 4 community and, after funeral services held at Garner Brothers Funeral Home in Grenada, Friday, was buried in the Rounsaville family cemetery near Pearidge.

Everybody loved Cousin Ira and he was the handshaking-EST fellow in Mississippi.

His name was Ira Greenberry Rounsaville and he was one of the sons of William (Uncle Billy, an old Confederate veteran) and Annie Cox Rounsaville and was born in nearby Tallahatchie County on September 26, 1876.

Cousin Ira was twice supervisor of Beat Four. The tale is this: old man Jim Moreland fell out with the longtime Supervisor there, W. R. Baker, and said he was going to pick out the "worst" man in Beat 4 and beat "Rush" Baker. Be that as it may Cousin Ira was elected and he never denied the story out, in reply, would always say "we didn't want."

Cousin Ira was in Grenada so much of the time that many times thought he lived here. One time, when E. W. Smith and I were building the Holcomb bridge, the little boy went with me to work the progress there. Beat 4 and I was working on the south side of the river. Beat 4 folks on the north side. The little boy said Cousin Ira was there, probably taking water at Smith's side and said, "Papa, there's a man from Grenada working over there." Like most folks, they thought Cousin Ira lived in Grenada having seen him in Grenada so often.

BULLDOGS OUT SCORE SENATORS 32-25

Exciting Start

By Hugh Ketchum

The 1953 football season got off to an exciting start Friday night at Proby Field as the Grenada Bulldogs outscored the North Carrollton Senators 32 to 25. The Bulldogs took an early lead in the game, built it up to 19 to 6, only to see the visitors tie the score in the third period, then battle them to the finish line.

Early in the first quarter Jerry Blue and Gene Douglass teamed to block a punt on the Senators 20-yard line. Bishop and Raper made a first down to the line, then Ray Freeman sliced over right tackle for his first of four touchdowns. Later in the opening quarter Freeman raced 82 yards around right end and kicked the extra point to give Grenada a 13-0 lead. On the last play of the initial period J. Mims, assisted by Peck Taylor for 61 yards and a touchdown.

In the second quarter Freeman passed to Charles Farrel for 2 yards and a tally, but North Carrollton came right back with a drive of 60 yards, sending Freeman from the 13 for a score. Mims kicked the point and the half ended with Grenada leading 19 to 12.

The Senators battled their way to a tie in the third period with a 60-yard touchdown pass to Mims by Charles Mims, but missed the extra point try. The Bulldogs caught fire again early in the first half, driving the ball to the two from where Freeman plunged over. He also kicked the point. The Senators took the following kickoff and passed and ran the ball all the way. Don Stephenson did the scoring from the two. Mims pass try for the tying point was too long and the Bulldogs held a one-point lead until the last minute of play when Freeman broke loose again for a 21-yard touchdown.

The game was well-played throughout. Both teams showed good defensive and offensive strength for a first game performance. Only one 5 yard penalty was called and fumbles were rare.

Players seeing action for Grenada were: Ends, James Bailey, Charles Davis, Paul Gibbs, Wm Griffin and J. P. Morrison. Tackles Jerry Blue, Charles Farrel, Fred Lickfold, Jr. and Gary Waldrop. Guards, Marvin Cutler, Gene Douglas, Andy Pressgrove, Willie Gray, Tom Carroll and James Lawrence. Centers, Lawrence Litter and Richard Forbes Backs, Bill Raper, Johnny Goza, Ray Freeman, Vernon Bishop, Bobby Abel, Shafer Spence and Bobby Joe Griffin.

This week the Bulldogs journey to Houston for their Little Ten game of the season. Houston has one Little Ten victor recorded, a 7 to 6 win over New Albany last week.

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Dr. Landrum To Teach Book Sept. 21-25

For five nights, Sept. 21 through Sept. 25 beginning each night at 7:30, Rev. John Landrum, pastor, will be teaching the book, "The Pull of the People" by J. N. Barnette.

This book was written especially to tie in with the crusade for "A Million More in '54."

Carpenters and other craftsmen are busy remodeling the Dr. Bailey home on South Street, soon to be occupied by its new owner, Mrs. Ethel Townes.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER, Editor-Owner
 ANDREW WHITAKER, Publisher
 Entered as Second Class Mail Matter on August 7, 1937, at the Post Office at Grenada, Mississippi, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, each Thursday.
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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
County of Grenada

I, William O. Semmes, substituted Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by a certain written instrument, signed, acknowledged and recorded and executed by Mrs. Marianne C. Hunter, Beneficiary, appointing me as substitute Trustee according to law, and in pursuance of the duties and rights vested in the Trustee and authority conferred by a certain Deed of Trust made by Otis Buck, John Buck, Marline B. Schofield and Sam Jefferson, Jr., to Marshall Perry, Trustee on the 24th day of November 1951, to secure a certain indebtedness to Mrs. Marianne C. Hunter and which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 96 at page 70 in the Chancery Clerk's office of Grenada County, Mississippi; I will on the 25th day of September 1963 offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the East-Door of the Grenada County Courthouse in Grenada, Mississippi, during legal hours, at 11 o'clock A. M., the following described real property situated in Grenada County, Mississippi:

The following parcel or tract of land, lying and being situated in the East Ward of the City of Grenada, County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, to-wit: and described as being a part of Lots 155 and 156 of the said East Ward beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot 156, running thence in a southerly direction to the South line of said Lot 155; thence with the South line of said Lot 155 in a westerly direction 14.6 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 156, thence with the South line of said Lot 156 in a westerly direction 51.9 feet, thence in a northeasterly direction 184.28 feet to

the South line Front Street; thence with the South line of said Street in a southeasterly direction 51.9 feet to the point of beginning.

William O. Semmes, Substituted Trustee.

9-3, 10, 17 330W

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration of the estate of Mrs. W. D. (Belle) Salmon, deceased, having been granted on the 28th day of August, 1963, to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are given notice to have the same probated and registered by the clerk of said Court at Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

This 27th day of August 1963.
 -s- Thomas Salmon
 Thomas Salmon, Administrator

9-3, 10, 17 87W

NOTICE OF APPLICATION BY
ROBERT ORRELL FOR PARDON

WHEREAS, Robert Orrell at the February, 1942, Term of the Circuit Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, was convicted of the crime of murder and was sentenced to life confinement in the State Penitentiary; and

WHEREAS, the said Robert Orrell for several years has been free on an indefinite suspension of his sentence upon his good behavior and during said time all reports of his behavior have been good, indicating that he has been rehabilitated;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the said Robert Orrell intends to apply for a pardon, This 15th day of August, 1963.

-s- Robert Orrell
 8-20, 27, 9-3, 10, 17 107W p

The State of Mississippi

To: R. Sherwood Sampson,
 Address unknown

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on the third Monday in October, 1963, to defend the suit in said Court of Otis Irene Sampson, wherein you are defendant.

This September 3rd, 1963.
 Byron Hunter, Clerk.
 9-3, 10, 17 58W

SEEN,
HEARD
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BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:13

A. L. Hemphill, a charter member, not only paid up for himself but also for his son, the valiant Sgt. William Hemphill, now serving in Korea.

I don't know too much about the new Forestry Queen, Miss Jennie Chapman, but I do know that she is a daughter of what we used to call "one-arm" Chapman, and that there has been several tragedies in the family, among them the death of Mr. Chapman who was killed on a tractor while attempting to instruct another driver, Whyte Jr., who lives down in Beat Five, said the Chapman family, which lives on the L. J. Allen farm near Sparta, has put up a noble fight and that Jennie has been a ring leader in the family's fight for family progress.

I want somebody, who remembers

Make Mine Milk!



Time out to tone up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

ENJOY LIFE

The Dairy Dozen Way

Grenada Farms.

INCORPORATED

STOP - LOOK - READ

Let Joe repair your shoes, like new. We also dye shoes any color and re-dye suede shoes.

CHAMPION SHOE SHOP

Up Town

DR. R. J. JORDAN, D.O.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

EVANS BLDG. — GRENADA — PHONE 275

STOCK AUCTION AND SALE
EVERY FRIDAY AT 1:00 P. M.

You will be assured highest market prices for your livestock at all times.

TRY US WITH A LOAD



Trucks will be available to pick up or deliver all livestock at a reasonable charge at anytime.

Owners: J. D. Branscomb - Glen Baker - Phs. 1505

GRENADA LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

HIGHWAY 51 SOUTH OF GRENADA

well, to tell us the occasion of us having the old cut of Cousin Ira that we dug up and are using to illustrate Cousin Ira's obituary. We should remember, but just done remember.

Tony Tojo and one of his numerous cousins, Sam Marascalso, went deep sea fishing at Pensacola last week.

I saw Brother Sutphin walking down South Street Sunday afternoon, hand in hand with his pretty wife and that's a fine thing to do and it is the way I used to do until I got so damned old and feeble. That fat fireman often walks on the street, hand in hand with his wife.

Byron Hunter wants to reiterate and repeat his last week's public remarks about the city's imbroglio, that is say nothing in all known languages.

The old "hard core of resistance to the CM plan", was defeated, but never has surrendered. Probably, never will.

Billy Semmes, but in no bitter spirit, said that his sister Olive not only married a gyankee, but moved to California.

Mayor (Dr.) Clanton not only came in and renewed for his daughter, Mrs. Cunningham in Obion, Tenn., but also for another daughter Mrs. DeMarco in Memphis. On top of that, in his capacity as presiding

HOME
HINTS

By
 FRANCES
 FORTENBERRY
 Home Economics
 Director, Miss. Power
 & Light Co.

MEATY SUGGESTIONS

For "dinner in a hurry" CUBED BEEF STEAKS are the homemaker's helper. To serve them differently, bread the cubed steaks. Dip them first in a beaten egg, then in fine cracker crumbs. To cook, place the steaks in a frying pan with lard or drippings. Cover the meat closely and cook slowly for twenty minutes. Then turn them and continue cooking for another twenty minutes or until done.

Let catchup be the liquid for your next BEEF POT ROAST. This lends an interesting flavor to the meat. Brown the beef as usual, then add one cup of catchup. About forty five minutes before the end of cooking, add potatoe to the meat. When cooked, make gravy with the drippings.

For a different BEEF STEW try this. Brown the meat cubes, then season and cover with liquid. Let them slowly simmer for one and one half or two hours. About thirty minutes before the end of cooking, add one cup of frozen lima beans and one cup of whole kernel corn. Cover and simmer until the meat and vegetables are cooked.

Instead of spaghetti, these GROUND BEEF BALLS are cooked and served with vegetables. Brown the balls, then add sliced green pepper, sliced onion and celery and one cup of tomato juice. Cover and cook in a 300 degree Fahrenheit oven for one hour. Then remove the meat balls and vegetables and thicken the liquid for gravy.

Prepare this PORTERHOUSE STEAK STAND IN. Mold your favorite ground beef mixture to resemble a porterhouse steak. Have the mixture about one and one half inches thick. Insert the broiler pan in the broiler so that the top of the meat is two to three inches from the heat. When one side is nicely browned, turn and finish cooking on the second side. Plan on about ten minutes cooking time for each side.

Snappy Sandwich Spreads Always looking for sandwich spreads? Here are combinations ideal for picnics or for "at home" eating. Combine liver sausage with chopped green pepper or celery and mayonnaise and spread on big hamburger buns; mix ground bologna with grated horseradish and mayonnaise; grind canned luncheon loaf and mix with pickle relish; dice leftover roast and combine with diced celery, grated carrots and mayonnaise.

Glazes for Canned Ham Canned hams are a grand choice for a buffet. Plan on twelve to fifteen minutes per pound in a 350 degree Fahrenheit oven for heating them through. About thirty minutes before the end of heating, remove the ham from the oven and top with a glaze—spread a thin layer of brown sugar over the ham, then drizzle honey over the sugar; combine one cup of brown sugar with the juice and rind of one orange and spread over the top; heat thick fruit preserves for two or three minutes, then spread over the ham. Topped with the glaze mixture, return the ham to your oven for a final thirty minutes of heating and for setting the glaze.

Casserole from Canned Shell Chipped beef is the basis for this tempting and economical casserole dish. Prepare two cups of medium cream sauce, then to this add one and one half cups of chipped beef and two cups of canned or cooked frozen peas. Arrange sliced, cooked potatoes in the bottom of a greased casserole. Pour the chipped beef mixture over the potatoes, top with fine bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven for twenty to thirty minutes.

officer of the City Council Monday night, he pulled up three chairs close to the throne and invited Ernie and Min Grimes and the writer to be seated, this in a most courteous and courtly manner. Min has good ears and a sharp pencil, so I asked her to take notes which I could copy from the Star for the benefit of far-away readers. If any, Min and Ernie constitute the Grimes family which runs the Star.

At long last, the "fishing bug" has bitten Fred Griffin. Joe Neely was also bitten but the inoculation did not "take" on Joe.

Rogers Parker reports a grand

time recently spent down "home" at the vets hospital in Jackson.

We lost a subscriber in the person of the elderly hard-worker E. K. Campbell of Kansas City because we let 'ke put Durkin in the Cabinet, like, he said, putting a cat in the dog pond. Alas! Mr. Campbell put in the heating equipment in the Grenada Baptist Church, or, rather had it put in.

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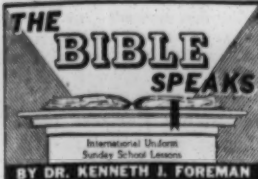
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Higher Brotherhood

Lesson for Sept. 27, 1953

ONE small note, from one Christian gentleman to another, was saved and a copy of it included in the collection of letters and stories that became our New Testament. The writer, gentleman though he was, wrote from a jail in the capital city; the addressee had never seen the writer, though he must have heard of him. The letter was not mailed, but carried by hand, by a slave named Onesimus, which means "Useful" or "Valuable." It did not seem the right name for this slave, because he had run away from his master and thought he could hide in the great city. Some- Dr. Foreman how or other he got into jail, and had met a more famous prisoner Paul. Through Paul's influence (he never thought any one beneath his notice) this Onesimus had become a Christian, and Paul had persuaded him to go back where he belonged, taking to his master Philemon the little note that bears his name.

How Reform Comes

This little letter, showing Paul at his charming best, suggests thought along three lines. One is the way Christianity comes to transform society. Christian religion, given its freedom, will do more than transform individuals; it will change society. When Paul wrote this letter, slavery was taken for granted everywhere. Some of Paul's best friends were slave owners as Philemon was. Paul had no intention of encouraging Onesimus to stay in Rome. Indeed it would seem he had challenged the slave to prove that his conversion was genuine, by going back and giving himself up. That was (say) around 62 A. D. Nowadays in our America slavery is a thing of the past, so far as law and enlightened public opinion are concerned. Christians north and south are glad it is gone. Philemon, or rather the ideas in the letter to Philemon, sowed the seed that resulted in the vanishing of slavery. There we learn that all Christians are brothers; that even a slave (this would have been news to many Romans and Greeks) was a human soul with human responsibilities and rights. Not even a slave is or can be a thing. Once that idea took hold of people, slavery was done for. It can flourish today only in lands like Russia where Christian religion has been crushed.

Christ and the Individual

Though Christ converts society more slowly than individuals, he converts society through converted individuals. The letter to Philemon shows what happens to one man, now, when Christ takes hold of him. Before his conversion, Onesimus had been a thief, a fugitive from duty. Afterwards, he was willing to go back, make good his theft, and take what was coming to him. Paul pleads that he may be taken back no longer just as a slave, but as a brother-Christian; but Onesimus did not know, of course, whether Philemon would take this advice. But he was willing to take his chance. A pagan owner and a pagan slave made a bad combination. A Christian owner and a pagan slave, or the other way around, would not be a good combination. But when they were both brother-Christians the whole relationship would be different. Once Christianize master and slave, and the end of slavery was in sight.

What Christian Brotherhood Is

People talk of the brotherhood of man; but the brotherhood of Christians is a higher brotherhood, indeed the highest possible. Christians recognize in one another not simply that they are all human, which is true enough, but that they are all Christ's brothers, they accept God for their Father—which goes much deeper than singing about him. Accepting the brotherhood of man, one can look at any man anywhere and think: He too is a man as I am; we belong to one race. But accepting the brotherhood of Christ, one can look at any Christian anywhere and think: He too is a man for whom Christ died as he died for me; we belong to one family. How deeply this enters into the heart, only Christians who have begun to realize this kind of brotherhood can know.

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Sid Crane, Like The GCW, Gets Around He Makes Pole & Line Fishermen Ashamed

Dear Whit: To the business at hand; that is, to answer your "open letter" page 1, column 2 of your August 20 edition.

We have been doing quite alright up here for the past few months - all year in fact. A very active first five months with a combination plane-train round trip to the Pacific Coast, followed not too long afterward by a swing down to Williamsburg, Virginia, to Atlanta, Mobile, and homeward through Atlanta (again) Gatlinburg, Tenn., Hot Springs, Virginia. Put in five days at the fabulous Grand Hotel, Point Clear, Alabama, and have ever since acclaimed it the most wonderfully operated resort in the country for my money.

By the way we sent you post cards from time to time. I remember very clearly sending you some jumbo cards from the Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Oregon, in mid January. Among others.

Doll and I got aboard this Chrysler locomotive of ours not long ago and went down the Jersey Shore all the way to Cape May. Three weeks before that we had spent a week at Atlantic City attending that tremendous railway mechanical convention and exposition there. And incidentally our organization issued five daily editions of the Railway Age that week, the largest of which was 56 pages; the smallest 38. It took an organization of thirty eight people to do the job but we did it and highly successful it was at that.

Then a friend of ours got to talking about the Thousand Islands up here in northern New York state and it occurred to us that we had been everywhere - Grenada, San Francisco, Bar Harbor, etc. etc. - and yet just 300 miles from the house here at Bronxville there were the most famous islands on the continent and we had never seen them. So up we went and it was terrific. I am going up there again before he ice sets in fishing. Have never seen such a fresh water fishing activity as there is up there. On that point however we didn't do any. Just took a three hour ride on the St. Lawrence out of Cape Vincent. And I recommend that trip to any of your constituents friends or others on your list.

Two weeks ago we - the Simmons Boardman Company, that is - took our management team down to Asbury Park, New Jersey for our second quarter staff meetings, etc. On Tuesday afternoon we had three boats lined up for a deep sea fishing expedition and about 18 of us went out. Contrary to all the laws of fishing we didn't go out from Brielle, New Jersey until about 12:30 p. m. We were back at about 7:30 p. m. The three boats had more than 1200 pounds of blue fish aboard.

ard. 194 fish averaging 8 pounds or better. The most I have ever seen anywhere at any time. Have been out three times this year as is usual and have been doing so for about 12 years. Been chasing hte blue fish these many years and this time caught up with them. Have been aboard boats in these waters around New York when we hooked tuna - school tuna running about 35 pounds. Got tied in with a sword fish weighing 384 pounds about ten years ago. Once we "fast" to two marlin at the same time and in one hell of a mess but boated the two of them. But never such a deal as we had two weeks ago. Boy I have HAD it as they say these days down the Bowery.

Weather been behaving wonderfully well up to last week. Then it really let fly and it has been very hot days but strangely cool at nights. Since Friday it has really raged. 95 in New York is hot.

We followed you and Mabel on your trip last spring and were very much disappointed that you got so close to NYC but again turned back. Hope the next time you will really make it.

Oris Hill was in to see me last week. He was just back from a vacation upstate somewhere near Buffalo. Asked for and got the latest report on you as we take it hot from the GCW every week. Sent his regards as usual. He was very much interested in the mention of the Barwick boys.

Hope you got down this far. Had no idea I would run to such length after such a spell. Will cut here. Give our love to Mabel and I hope we can see you folks some time in the next few months.

Yours,

Sid Crane

Ed. Note: "A piece of crap. Wonder how Sid Crane is getting on" in a recent issue, was the inspiration for this fancy fisherman.

The only country newspaper, still what they call hand-set, that I get comes from old man Stroud who runs the county newspaper in Mocksville, N. Carolina. He has the same old maid lady who has been setting type for him for 45 years. A generation or so ago, all newspapers, big or little, were set by hand. Old man

EASY ON THE HEART-STRINGS

By Ted Robinson

At a cafe, the girl brought water glasses from the kitchen four in each hand with a long finger thrust deep in each glass.

It would have been easier on the heart-strings had she brought the freshly washed glasses on a tray and kept her hands from the inside of them.

Stroud is what we down here in Mississippi call a gdperepublican, of which there are many in Western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. He runs a weekly column headed, "Before Parking Meters and Short Skirts", bits of 15-years-old items, taken from his files. He quit trading in Ashville when they installed parking meters and never goes there any more. The gdperepublican, as HE calls them, got in power in Mocksville and installed the meters there, in spite of Brother Stroud's utter protests.

On our exchange list, also is the Safuda (S.C.) Sentinel another pure-d country weekly. While passing thru there last summer and, after a meal at Duffeys Cafe, Mabel and I dropped in to see Editor Johnson who then was seated at his own linotype, pecking away.

J. B. (Bet) Horn will pay two bits for an old fashioned buckeye. He said he aint had no luck since he lost his last one.

At the time, we neglected to mention that W. W. Richardson, sales-

man for Sharp & Dohme, had taken out a subscription. He is their "star salesman."

It wont be long now before the pint-size best's "elder statesman" Charlie Cohen will have a big birthday celebration.

I am always adding things to my agenda and seldom scratching anything off the list. Like the pint-size best, additions to Grenada Industries, Presbyterian Church, Jim Keetons dairy farm. Frankly, I would like to ride over each of the five beats and give each of them a good write-up. If each supervisor will co-operate.

Old man Wallace Lamon is always predicting that somebody is going to run me plum out my own back door. Thursday afternoon, he took a seat across Green Street, apparently waiting to see me run out by some unnamed aggrieved person. When that happens, he expects to laugh 6 months without stop for breath.

Just happened to look back in the cash book and saw where Robt Gresham, a near charter member, paid his dues. He has an important job with the C of C of the U. S.

Some way or another, I think Billy Wells is an improvement on his daddy, Radio Wells.

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Mississippi Power & Light Company believes that the spirit of cooperation that

exists throughout the State of Mississippi is typically reflected within its own organization.

The Company team is made up of nearly a thousand employees, including such varied skills and talents as engineers, accountants, salesmen, linemen and servicemen, home economists and many others. It takes all these different professions and trades - working together as a team - to keep electricity flowing constantly into our customers' homes, farms, businesses and factories.

A happy employee makes a good citizen, and Mississippi Power & Light Company believes its employees make good citizens and good neighbors. They are active in civic work, church activities, and are encouraged to take part in any effort to improve their community and state.

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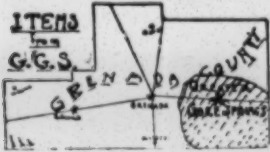
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No. 9 in a series of advertisements pointing out the major factors which are contributing to the industrial development, agricultural progress and general welfare of the State of Mississippi and its people.



G. S. Home Demonstration Club held the September meeting on Thursday in the Home Ec building. Mrs. Guy James, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Irvin Gray, Sr. gave the devotional. Plans were discussed for a roadside park to be located one mile east of Gore Springs on property donated for this purpose by Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hall.

H. D. Agent, Miss Bervil Elder and

nounced that pictures would be made of club members and of outstanding work accomplished by them. A spelling bee was conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Rook, recreational leader.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. Guy James, president re-elected; Mrs. Arnold Dyre, v. p.; Mrs. Jim Moore, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Annie Tharpe, recreational leader; Mrs. Eleanor Rook, 4-H leader.

Hostesses were Mesdames Phillips, Finley Rook and Jim Moore, they served delicious refreshments.

Guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McMahan were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wilson and family, Eupora; Mr. and Mrs. Billy McMahan, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McMahan, Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clanton, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Walton and Miss Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clanton in Ruleville on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, Jan. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin, Jr. were supper guests on Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooley and son in Greenwood.

Sgt. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin visited their aunts, Misses Clara and Sally Christian in Vardaman on Monday before leaving for Parish Island S. C. where they will make their home.

Mrs. Maggie Chamberlain was privileged to have members of her family as guest at dinner in her home on Sunday evening. The honored

guest was Lt. Edwin Chamberlain who left Monday for Camp Kilmer, N. J. Present for this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Chamberlain and family; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chamberlain and family; the honoree, Mrs. Chamberlain and daughters, Grenada, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and family, Rt. 4.

Mrs. H. V. Phillips is in Jackson this week attending a revival in Robinson Street Church to hear her brother Rev. Howard Benson of Carrollton, Ga. visiting evangelist. She will visit in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. W. B. Simpson, Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Donohoe, Clinton and Mrs. Joe Freshour, Bolton and daughter, Mrs. Tommy Dame. Mrs. Phillips was accompanied to Jackson by her son Harry who resumed his duties at Miss. College.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Trussell and sons in Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayward are receiving congratulations over the arrival of their first grand child, a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peterson in National City, Calif. on Sept. 7.

Shower For Bride

A lovely shower honoring Mrs. Bobby Brannon, recent bride, was given in the Home Ec department Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9. Hostesses were Mrs. Homer Trussell and Mrs. Burl Williams.

The tables were decorated with mixed bouquets.

Prizes of hot dish mats and measuring spoons were won by Mesdames A. J. Mitchell, Howard James, Frank James and C. E. Spraberry. The winners gave their prizes to Mrs. Brannon.

Gifts were displayed in a basket decorated in white with green vines by Mrs. Trussell and Mrs. Williams. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and Cokes were served the 35 guests.

Out of community guests were: Mesdames T. A. Ligon, G. W. Ligon, Paul Williams, Grenada, Rt. 3, and Mrs. Jess Haven, Elliott.

Rev. and Mrs. Gwin Middleton and three daughters, Lynn, Cheryl and Betty Rose moved Tuesday from Kosciusko to the Pleasant Grove Pastorial located one fourth mile east of Gore Springs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marter and family were Mr. and Mrs. Cole Patridge and mother, Grenada, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marter and daughter, Sweetman, Grady Marter, Batesville. Recent visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stewart, Valden.

Patricia Dyre participated in the Dixie Landers Teen Age Talent Show in Winona, Tuesday night, Sept. 15 and sang a Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody and My Adobe Hacienda in Spanish. She was accompanied to the show by Mrs. Griffith Shaw, music instructor at G. S.

Report all fires!

New Legal Partnership

Messrs Mitchell M. Lundy and K. W. McDonough, associated in the legal firm of Lundy-McDonough, have opened up their law office in Room 17 of the Evans Building.

Mr. Lundy, native of Philadelphia recently practiced in Clarkdale and has a wife and daughter, Elizabeth Diane and live on Fairfield Drive.

Mr. McDonough, native of Oxford, came from Memphis. He has twin sons, 9 months of age and another son of 3, also, of course, a wife.

Both of these young men finished law school together.

They did not jump blind-folded to Grenada but deliberately selected Grenada, feeling that Grenada is a "coming" community and they want to grow with Grenada.

33rd Anniversary As Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 20th marks 33 years of Rev. E. R. Henderson's pastorate of Central Baptist Church.

For these 33 years of preaching, his theme has been, "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." 1st Cor. 2:2. God's only way of salvation.

FORESTRY SERVICE OFFERS NURSERY TREE SEEDLINGS

Applications are now being accepted for nursery tree seedlings, with delivery of seedlings scheduled to begin early in November. It was announced by Gerald Stevens, Area Forester.

Stevens said applications may be filed with area foresters of the Forestry Commission and other agricultural workers.

Tree species available are slash, loblolly, shortleaf and longleaf pines, Arizona cypress, bald cypress and black locust.

Many County Farmers Have Soil Tests Made

Sgt. William C. Hemphill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hemphill, 844 S. Mound St., Grenada, is now serving with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea.

Sgt. Hemphill entered the Army in 1948 and was stationed at Camp Chickamauga, Japan, before being transferred to Korea. As a civilian he was employed by Grenada Indsts.

Notices Sent Out To Cotton-Corn Entrants

Clayton Carpenter and C. O. Sennett have sent out notices to all cotton and corn contest entrants concerning determining district and county winners.

The committee wants to be sure that every contestant's plot of cotton or corn is checked. Mr. Carpenter is chairman of the agricultural committee of the C. of C. and C. O. Sennett is county agent and chairman of the contest committee of the Chamber.

Hugh White has appointed Grenada's Billy Semmes to a regional education conference to be held in Miami Sept. 24-25.

New Trends in Gins:

King Cotton Finds An Able Servant in Natural Gas

King Cotton has a useful and dependable servant in Natural Gas, as evidenced by the fact that more and more Mississippi cotton gins are modernizing their operations with low-cost, efficient gas engines and dryers.

Typical of this trend is the new and thoroughly modern Farmers Gin Company at Edwards which has just gone into operation following its recent heavily-attended formal opening. This newly completed structure replaces an outmoded building destroyed by fire last year.

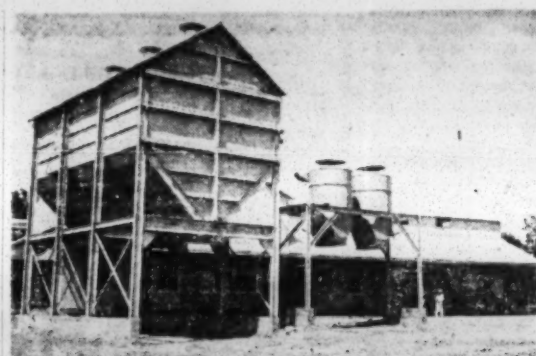
The new gin not only utilizes the latest type of gas engines and gas dryer equipment, but is also completely fire-proof. It is built of galvanized iron with all-concrete floors.

Modern Gas Engine

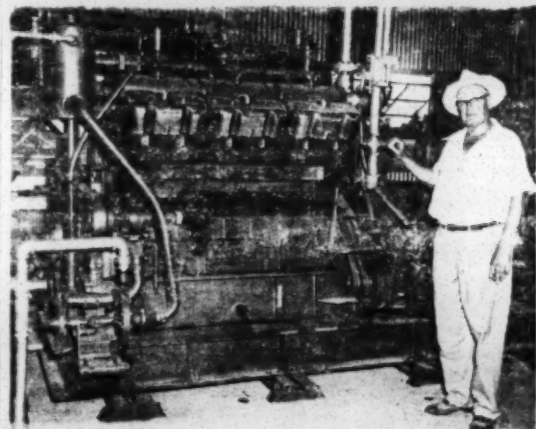
Equipped with a new 350-horsepower, 12-cylinder natural gas engine, the Farmers Gin Company is capable of producing 100 bales of cotton a day. Officials expect to gin a maximum of 3,000 bales during the current 1953 season.

The new Edwards gin, one of the finest in the South, can gin a bale of cotton, bind it and deliver the processed bale to the loading platform within six minutes after the lint cotton goes up the intake pipe. The gin has scales of 50-ton capacity which will weigh the biggest load of cotton a truck or tractor can deliver.

Gin engines operated with natural gas, such as that at the Edwards enterprise, are comparatively new in Mississippi but are rapidly attaining popularity due to their unusual efficiency and economy of operation. Studies indicate that gas-fired engines cost



An overall view of the Farmers Gin Co., Edwards, Miss.



F. N. Pickett, gin manager, inspects the new 350-horsepower natural gas engine at the Farmers Gin Company.

Fewer Gins Today

Cotton gins, incidentally, are becoming fewer and fewer here in Mississippi and the South. In 1951, there were 7,361 gins in the

United States, of which Mississippi had 1,004. In 1952, Mississippi had only 979 active gins, and even fewer are expected to operate during the current ginning season.

The trend in recent years has been toward fewer but larger and more modern gins such as the new Farmers Gin Company. Some experts predict that within the next five years 500 such gins will be handling all the cotton raised in Mississippi.

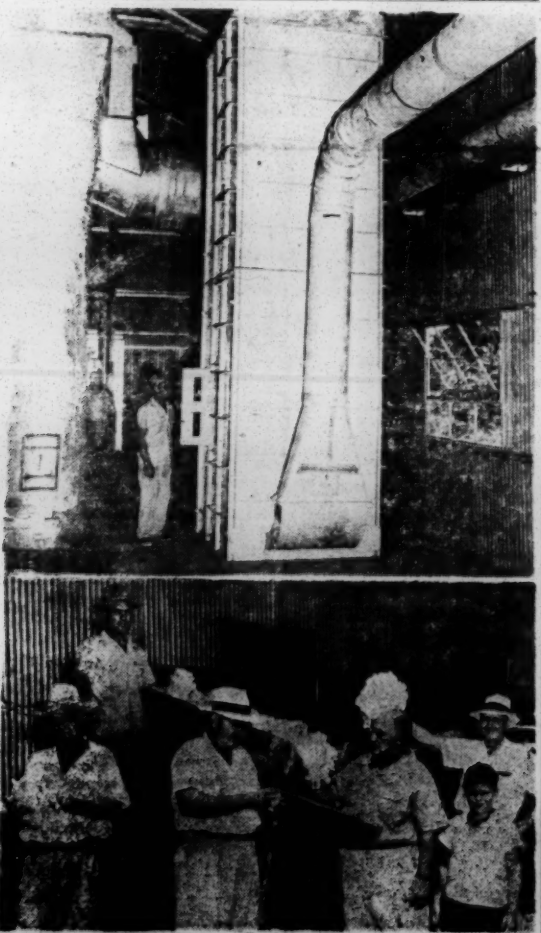
Dryer Speeds Output

A vital factor in today's faster ginning methods has been the Cotton Dryer, recently perfected and now universally used in all modern gins. Prior to the Cotton Dryer, staple was picked late in the morning after the sun had dried out moisture in the lint, or spread out under sheds before ginning. Today, however, cotton is picked and ginned with little concern for moisture, which is rapidly and effectively removed by the Cotton Dryer.

Modern Cotton Dryers are available for various types of fuel, including natural gas, butane, electricity and diesel oil. Studies conducted by the Delta Experimental Station at Stoneville of several gins handling a 4,000-bale average per season indicate that gas equipment dries a bale considerably cheaper than competitive drying methods.

Thus the newly-completed Farmers Gin Company at Edwards, which is now in full operation, can lay claim to being one of the most modern and fully equipped gins in the entire United States. This progressive concern serves many cotton growers in the prosperous western Hinds County area.

F. N. Pickett is manager of the firm and L. F. Angelo serves as president. Other officers include V. L. Montgomery, vice president; C. L. Buford, director, and S. Y. Tupper, Jr., secretary. J. C. Logan is gin operator and has recently had special factory training to thoroughly familiarize himself with the new gas engines, gas dryers and other modern equipment.



The modern gas dryer (top) is 20 feet high and has 20 drying shelves for speedy processing of staple. First load of cotton is inspected by gin officials, including F. N. Pickett, manager; J. C. Logan, operator; L. F. Angelo, president; and C. L. Buford, director.

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Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

20TH CENTURY CLUB MET

The Woman's Club Room was beautifully decorated with yellow flowers and green foliage carrying out most successfully the club colors for the Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Mesdames F. R. Lickfold, J. C. Hathorn and Herman West were cohostesses at this meeting.

Mrs. G. S. Kent, president, presided. Mrs. Cliff Johnson, secretary, read the minutes and two new members, Mrs. E. L. Wilkins and Mrs. E. R. Green were unanimously elected.

Before the program the hostesses served sherbet, chicken salad sandwiches and cheese straws.

Mrs. Kent read the following poem written by Mrs. J. C. Hathorn, concerning the afternoon program:

TRAVELOGUE

How would you like to go up today
Up in the sky so high and take a
trip on an airplane
One that can really fly?

How would you like to go to Rome
A city that's old - but new
Or take a ride in a gondola,
On a lake that's ever blue.

Or how would you like Switzerland,
The land of the little chalet,
Where people seem so happy,
And always carefree and gay.

Or perhaps it's in Germany that you
prefer to be
And Berlin, Heidelberg, or Munich
I bet you would like to see.

Then come with us and make the
trip.

Over land and sea,
And after we have seen them all,
Much wiser I'm sure we will be.

The program was presented by Mrs. Felix Sutphin as narrator and her husband, Rev. Sutphin as movie projector operator of the slides on the screen which represented and illustrated so vividly their recent trip to Europe. The many beautiful scenes of Italy, Austria, Bavaria, France and Switzerland, made a lasting impression on all privileged to be present. The program was on "High Lights of our trip to Germany."

Non-member guests present were Mesdames Earl Horton, Henry Ben-thal, R. B. Townes, Jr., J. B. Perry Jr., Roy Doak, Tom Greer, Ben Adams and Misses Bird Sharp and Jane Young.

The next club meeting will be in Memphis on Oct. 6 at Lowenstein's Style Revue and luncheon.

NEW POSITION

Miss Nellie Quinn Hayden will leave Saturday, after visiting her brother, Mr. Dot Hayden and family and other relatives in Holcomb, to assume her duties at a new position as secretary and organist at the Mobile Cherokee Methodist Church, Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. W. H. Kirk returned home early this week from New Orleans and is reported as convalescent nicely. Her daughter, Mrs. Wofford, who was with her in New Orleans has returned to her home in Drew.

Mesdames A. N. Raiburn, E. L. Boteler, Sr., E. L. Marders and R. A. Clanton returned home last Friday from a wonderful trip through the Northeast and Canada.

GRENADA METHODISTS HOST TO CONFERENCE
A good bit of activity has taken

place on the third floor of the Administration Building of the First Methodist Church this past week as the Religious Education Dept. of the North Miss. Conference moved in from Tupelo.

The director, Mr. H. G. Williamson also the director of the Adult Dept., Mr. John D. Humphrey have arrived and their assistants or co-workers are Miss Mary Alice Grubbs of Grenada, Miss Gloria Adams of Macon, and Miss Willie Frances Coleman of Tupelo, who has not assumed her duties yet, as she is on vacation.

Society Ed. Note: Miss Coleman is a sister of Mrs. Jim Eastland, wife of Sen. Eastland. Mrs. Eastland came over from her Delta home Tuesday and assisted her sister get settled in her apartment at the home of Mrs. Sam Williamson on Margin Street.

STYLE SHOW & DANCE IN WATER VALLEY SEPT 25

The Grenada Unit of the Miss. Hairdressers Association are sponsoring a style show and dance at Water Valley, at the city auditorium, Friday night, Sept. 25 at 8.

The music will be furnished by The Snerly Ranch Boys of Memphis. Although plans are incomplete for Grenada members of the association, several announcements have been made, with assurance that more models names are to be given next week.

Miss Polly Odum of Grenada Beauty Salon presents the following models: Judy Lake, Mrs. Fannie Bailey and Mrs. Ruth Coaten.

Mrs. Ruth Coaten, also of Grenada Beauty Salon will present Miss Kate Gant and Miss Joanne Partain.

Mrs. Frances Vance of Frances' Beauty Shop will present Miss Barbara Ann Vance.

Mrs. Bill Liles and little son of Jackson, Miss. are spending this week with their father and grandpa John Bradley. Mrs. Bradley is on a Western trip with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Williams and Mr. Williams of Sarasota, Fla.

Attorney and Mrs. M. M. Lundy of Clarksdale are now residing at 852 Fairwood Drive, Grenada. We welcome these new citizens.

STATE REGENT TO ADDRESS DAR FRIDAY AT LUNCHEON

The Grenada Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting of the Fall season Friday at 12 noon at the Monte Cristo.

It will be a Dutch luncheon. Speaker will be Mrs. Forest of Jackson, recently elected state regent.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

The home of Mrs. H. J. Ray, Sr. was open to members of the Civic Improvement League at the first meeting of the fall on Wednesday, Sept. 9. A good attendance was recorded.

The president, Mrs. Ray, presided over a business session, receiving reports from the various committees and stressed the need of carrying out the clean up, prune and fall planting program sponsored on public points and the square where shrubs are used to beautify our city.

The Ray home was beautifully decorated with Autumn flowers for his occasion, and Mrs. Ray's co-hostess, Mrs. H. H. Heath, assisted with

receiving the members and in serving a party plate holding coconut pie and coffee.

The October 14th meeting will be held at the Woman's Club Room.

Mr. C. J. Daigle left last Saturday for Port Arthur, Tex. to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Daigle who this week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He will spend a week there.

Mrs. J. N. Estes spent Sunday in Jackson with her mother, Mrs. Stephens and her youngest sister who resides in Birmingham and is visiting in Jackson.

Mr. Bill Salter of Indianapolis and little son, Craig, left this week for their home in Indianapolis, Ind. after a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Salter at Duck Hill. Craig has visited his grandparents for several months.

Mrs. J. P. Fisher of Jonestown spent the weekend here with members of the Doak family, and when she returned home Monday, her sister, Miss Robbie Doak accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anderson Sr. are enjoying a leisurely motor trip through Georgia where they will visit Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Jackson at Hoshton, and in South Carolina where they will visit another of his sisters at Laurens, then a trip through the mountains of North Carolina before coming home. They expect to be away 2 weeks or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benoist returned home Wednesday from a 10 day visit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jarvis at Gasconade, Mo.

Mrs. H. P. Elder of Wheeler, Miss. came to Grenada Friday to be with her daughter, Miss Bervil Elder who underwent an appendectomy Friday at the Grenada Hospital.

Earl Eads was in Houston, Texas, on business last week. Enroute home,

he visited his brother, Howard Eads, and family in Baton Rouge.

PARTY FOR SISTER

Mrs. W. R. Smith of Ithaca, N. Y. house guest here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White was complimented at a lovely morning coffee at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Horton on Thursday of last week. Mrs. White was cohostess.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. John Carter and her guest, Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Arlington, Va. and Mesdames Frank Horton, Joe Neely Jr., Bill Fedric, E. R. Burkley, and Walter Murphy.

MORE STUDENTS RETURN TO COLLEGE CAMPUS

Howard Cheek, who will serve as vice president of the student body at Millsaps, returned to college last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Townes and baby left last Wednesday for New Orleans where Mr. Townes will continue his medical studies at Tulane. Nowell Estes, Jr. and Drew Roane Townes left Monday for Loyola U. in New Orleans to enter dental school.

Miss Virginia Pace is enrolled at MSCW.

Norrell Noble, Eli Whitaker, Jr., Brad Dye, Wade Garner, David Weaver and Jesse Phillips have entered Ole Miss.

Donald Mitchell, Bobby Flemming, Ricky Jones and Kenneth Horton Walter Wade Moss and Billy Wells entered Miss. State last week.

Alton Moss left last week to resume his studies at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas.

Miss Patsy Daly left Sunday for Memphis where she will enter Siena College as a freshman. Her parents accompanied her and returned home that afternoon.

Lt. John L. Odum, who received his honorable discharge from the AAF at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas and arrived home on Sept. 7 left Sunday to enter Miss. State where he will study to become a civil engineer. He is the son of Mrs. J. L. Odum and the late Mr. Louis Odum of Grenada.

CHAPEL HILL CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Chapel Hill H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Howard James with Mrs. Frank James as co-hostess on Tuesday.

In the absence of the president, the meeting was brought to order by the vice president, Mrs. Guy Cohea. On the program were: Mrs. R. V. Phillips who led the singing; Mrs. Grace Childs who had the devotional. Roll call was answered by members telling how many jars of fruit and vegetables they had canned.

Mrs. Henry James, recreation chairman, conducted two games and prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Corbett and Miss Gretelle Childs.

New officers elected were: President Mrs. Guy Cohea; vice president Mrs. Bessie Sultan; sec-treas. Miss Lillie Marter; recreational leader Miss Gretelle Childs.

Mrs. Frank James became a new member of the club.

Refreshments served were: potato chips, pickles, cookies sandwiches & cold drinks.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. H. V. Phillips with Mrs. Ralph Corbett conducting

the program.

Ginners Call 1953 Crop Best Ever

"The best crop we've ever had" is the way ginners are describing the 1953 cotton yield this week.

Wednesday morning, the Holcomb Electric Gin had ginned 783 bales so far, the Gary Hayden McRee gin, 583 bales, the J. L. Townes Gin, 1,139 bales and the W. E. Hames Gin, 340 bales. Unavailable were figures on the Gore Springs Gin.

Hot Days; Cool Nights, That's What We Have

The weather here lately has been like a hot fudge ice cream sundae: partly very hot and partly very cool. The high Tuesday was 96; the high Monday and Sunday were 97. But in sharp contrast, the low Sunday night was 48 degrees and Sunday night was 52 degrees.

Hiram West, official recorder for the government of weather doings, further reports that only 9 inch of rain has fallen so far this month. He looks for a good soaking shower by the Equinox, Sept. 21.



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Daily Journal

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JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

QUICK PEACH COBBLER

- 1 No. 24 Can. Peaches — 1 cup Sugar
1 Stick Oleo — 1/2 Cup Flour
1/4 Teaspoon Baking Powder

Mix sugar, oleo, flour and baking powder to juice from peaches.

Pour over peaches in casserole, bake in medium oven temperature till crust is brown.

JITNEY-JUNGLE

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT!
East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner



BY
FED ROBINSON

A recent Sunday School lesson was on the subject of "The Christian's Use of Possessions" and the use of money was extensively discussed. Paul wrote to his young preacher friend Timothy, "For the love of money is the root of all kinds of evil, which some reaching after, have been led astray from the faith." Well it just goes to show human nature has changed very little since the days of the apostle Paul. Because today money is still the root of all kinds of evil and we think EASY money is more apt to estrange a person from his faith more than hard-earned money. There may be two reasons for this. Hard-earned money comes to us much more slowly and we have time to reflect over it as we count it one piece at a time and in that way we can spend it with more wisdom. Whereas easy money usually comes rolling in faster and one then feels that the

well will never run dry so he spends it lavishly and get into wrong things with it. Another reason why easy money has more roots for evil is when a man makes big money he is called upon to associate with an entirely different class of people than he would if he is a small earner and there is danger of evil things around the big flesh pots of the land. One reason money never did of itself make anybody happy is money will buy only THINGS and things will not make people happy.

The best way to figure money is to lay it along side a WHOLE life time and not compare it with a week or a year. One man said after losing his fortune during the last depression "I wish I had given more of my money to God for then I'd still have it." And we all know the saying that You can't take it with you, but there are ways by which we can send it on ahead and have it waiting for us when we get on the other side. Here are some nice words. The angels from their thrones on high Look down on us with wondering eye . . . That where we are but passing guests . . . We build such strong and lasting nests . . . And where we hope to live for aye . . . We scarce take pains one stone to lay . . . The word money has an interest.

ing background. In Roman mythology Juno Regina was the wife of Jupiter and the queen of the heavens. Juno had many duties; she watched over women. She was the war goddess, the moon goddess and most important of all she was the goddess of warning. The Romans were grateful to Juno for warning them of dangers ahead and they built a temple to her on Capitoline Hill. When coinage was devised, they set their mint in her temple and Juno Moneta, the goddess, became guardian of finances. The name Moneta, derived from the Latin word (warn) finally entered old French as monies and eventually became our word money.

When my father died in 1917, he had 38 cents in the little old fashioned pocket book which I now have. It seemed a terribly small amount of money for a man who had worked hard all his life, but another way to think of it is what did it matter whether he had 38 cents or 38 million - no amount of money could have saved his life or extended it for one hour.

Once a missionary was sitting in her little thatched roof cottage in the interior of Africa with two candles burning on the table when a native woman knocked on the door to say, "You have two lights, I have none at all. Will you give me one of yours?" and of course the brave little missionary gave the woman one of her candles and thought afterwards the one she had left burned brighter than the two had before. Well, some of us know it is more blessed to give than to receive and all we have given away will be piled up in our corner on the other side of the river and we will be mighty glad to see it when we get over there.

Squire Baker said that half the wimmen would be better off without their husbands. Jim Cuff said all wimmen would be better off. Evidently, neither of these gentlemen has read Dr. Kinsey's latest book.

Mary Cain, when running for governor came up here and hugged me. Hurd Horton has never got over it. Had Hurd been a witness Sunday morning when "our Nell" Caughman, woman editor of Mendenhall, came in for a brief visit and hugged me, he would have turned green sure enough. I am happy to report that Nell and Rove are doing mighty well with their newspaper venture. You see, old man Frank Jones gave our Nell her first shot - 200 c. c. of printer's ink, and she never got over it, and never will. There is no cure for leprosy, cancer, arthritis and

printer's ink.

Like I warned you several years ago when they started monkeying with house flies with DDT, the hardy ones would survive and produce tougher and tougher flies until a house fly would be worse than a yellow jacket. That time has about come. As I attempt to write this crap, some of the hardest survivors are pestering me no end.

Speaking of the noble tribe of country newspaper editors, I have found another, a fellow named Willis who runs the county newspaper in Calhoun, McLean County, Kentucky. He is what I call a pure-d country editor. My greatest fault with his writings is he says WE and OUR when he means, I, ME and MINE.

gd these pesky, DDT-immune flies.

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Office, Masonic Temple

Phone 242



Gin whistles are blowing in Mississippi now and there's cotton to be picked from approximately 3 million acres. More and more picking is done mechanically.

Mississippi GOLD FIELDS

As always, cotton will be Mississippi's biggest money crop this year — and improved methods of growing and harvesting are contributing still more to the State's prosperity.

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more than 14 million dollars a year in wages paid to telephone people living in the State. This money adds to Mississippi's prosperity by providing more jobs for Mississippi people, more sales and greater incomes for Mississippi businesses. We pay about 2 1/2 million dollars in taxes yearly to the State, counties and cities of Mississippi.

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"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Down home at Oxberry Sunday, I saw a picture of peace and tranquility. Buckingham's (that's our town cat's mother) was not only nursing one of her youngest set of kittens but was also nursing Buckingham's half-sister, a much older member of the family. Whyte Jr. was attempting to "dish-pan" feed an orphan Black Angus male calf, but had to fight back not only his dogs, but fight back also a host of cats, all striving to share the milk with the calf.

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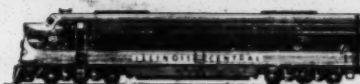
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To me, it is obvious that they do. The reason is this: Railroading today is as progressive, exciting and important as ever. We are glad that young men find it so. For they help us to maintain and improve the fine transportation service that is vital to you and all the people of Mid-America.

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Local and Social Activities

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MANY ATTEND ANNUAL PTA RECEPTION

Teachers, parents and others interested in Grenada Schools attended the annual Parent-Teachers Association reception held Thursday night at Grenada High School.

John Rundle, supt. emeritus of Grenada Schools, delivered the invocation, J. C. Hathorn, superintendent, introduced the teachers and Mrs. John Murchison, new president of the PTA, who in turn presented the other PTA officers.

Following a talk by Mrs. Bert Bays, program chairman, on the coming year's schedule of programs on local school needs, Supt. Hathorn addressed the group on the subject, "Facts and Figures". In his talk, Mr. Hathorn appraised the financial situation of Grenada schools. He urged

parents to study proposals which will be considered by the State Legislature in special session in November.

Mrs. Rogers Burt, social chairman of the PTA, had charge of arrangements for the social hour. Assisting her were: Mesdames Fred Lickfold, Sam Hall Garner, Charles Calhoun, Jr., Charles Sisson, Felix Sutphin, Walter Garner, Sam Houston. Refreshments, served buffet style were: chicken salad sandwiches, salted nuts, cookies and cokes.

Mrs. J. W. Riley of Chicago has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. C. Blaylock and Mrs. Tom Clark in Duck Hill. She shared this visit with her two aunts, Misses Ada and Betty Windham also of Duck Hill. While here Mrs. Riley was joined by her

son Robert S. Riley, Navy Air Corps from California for a visit. Mrs. Riley came to Mississippi with Mrs. Zeke Clark who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cox in Marks.

VISITORS FROM ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stucky of Lepanto, Ark. arrived last Friday for a visit here with Mrs. Stucky's brothers, Cas and Herman Heath and their families.

Mr. Stucky returned home Sunday and Mrs. Stucky remained here thru Wednesday. While here Mrs. Stucky was the inspiration for several small social affairs, including two luncheons at the Monte Cristo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anderson, Sr. left last week to visit their sister, Mrs. Jackson in Georgia and another sister and her family in South Carolina.

FOR SALE: 1953 Chevrolet Bel Air shield washer, seatcovers, 10,000 4 door sedan; fully equipped; power actual miles. List value, \$2,700, or glide, radio & heater, back up Phone 608 after 6 p. m. Will sacrifice for \$2,100. No trade. Lamps, white sidewall tires, wind-

Whatthehell?

The story below is a facsimile reproduction of an article in the McLean County (Ky.) News. It was written by the editor, Landon Wills, who is trying to promote a centennial celebration of McLean County.

The county was named for Alney McLean, progenitor of most of the numerous McLeans in Mississippi. Among them are descendants of Grenada's Bill McLean and Winona's Judge George McLean who constitute a heap of folks. The GCW is merely trying to help fellow country

editor Landon Wills beat the drums in rounding up the members of Class McLean. Editor Wills' address is Calhoun, Kentucky.

Report all fires!

Aint they sweet.
Good Misipi



OBSERVATIONS OF A

COUNTRY BOY

BY LANDON WILLS

It is always interesting how one thing can lead to another.

As some of you know, next year (1954) is the 100th anniversary of the establishment of McLean County. So I have been trying to collect some material to use in the paper and in the celebration of the centennial.

One thing I wanted was some material about Alney McLean, the man for whom McLean County was named. I wondered what might have become of his family. As there were none of them known to me around here, I didn't know where to find the information.

In reading Rother's "History of Muhlenberg County" I noticed that a grand-son of Alney McLean was a justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court in 1911-12. (It appears that most of Alney McLean's family went there from Greenville.) On a hunch that this might lead me to Alney McLean's descendants, I wrote to the clerk of the Mississippi Supreme Court.

The clerk, Tom Q. Ellis, did not know about the McLeans, but apparently knew they had lived in Grenada, Mississippi. He forward-

ed my letter to his friend Cowles Horton, in Grenada. Mr. Horton wrote to me and also wrote to William C. McLean, of Tampa, Florida. This McLean, a son of the Mississippi justice, is a great-grand-son of our Alney McLean. Mr. McLean wrote to me and kindly offered his information about Alney McLean. If we can arrange a centennial, he would like to attend.

Also I received a letter from W. W. Whitaker, the colorful editor of the Grenada County weekly. He is a first cousin, once removed, of William C. McLean. There are three other McLeans of the present generation, including on Alney McLean, and a daughter who is married to William C. Trotter. A number of the McLeans are still in Mississippi, although at least two are in Tampa.

Thus, from a footnote in a forty-year-old book, by a round-about route we have found present day kinsmen of the man who died in 1841, and whose illustrious name our county bears. From this chain of events we hope to make some additions to the history of McLean County.

McLean County Ky. News

THE UNINVITED GUEST THAT NOBODY WELCOMES!



Who asked him? Nobody! But he'll pop in one of these days when you least expect him. Sure it's WINTER!

But you can outsmart him. You can be ready for his icy visit by filling your Philgas storage tank now. Call us for prompt, efficient delivery of Philgas. Have your home heating problem solved when winter appears. Call today!



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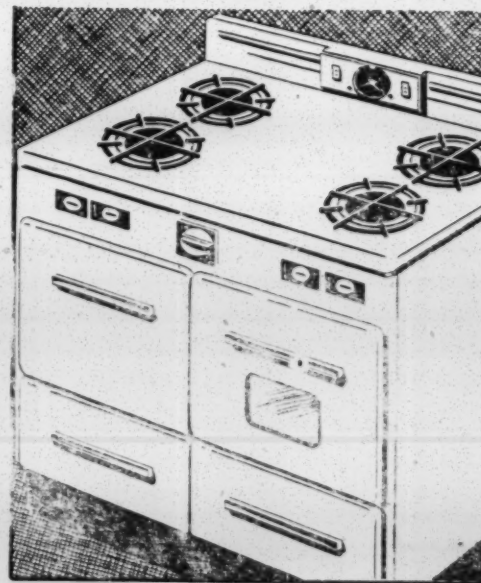
Smokeless broiling, plus flame-kissed flavor — that's what Gas gives you! And only Gas gives you separate broilers — plus the high, hot heat broiling deserves.

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There isn't a nook or cranny of your Gas oven that doesn't get the same steady even heat. And the oven's fully automatic — turns itself on and off — cooks whole meals while you're away.

ONLY GAS COOKS SO WELL

From simmer to boil you get the most flexible, easily controllable top burner heat with Gas! Yet the wonderful new automatic Gas ranges cost less to buy, less to install, less to use!



TRADE 'N' SAVE!

Your gas appliance dealer is offering top trade-in now and your old stove is often all you need down to begin enjoying a modern, automatic gas range. Stop at your dealer's and see these wonderful, new gas ranges. Now's the time to trade and save!



WHAT'S IN A TREE?

The growing, harvesting, manufacturing and marketing of Mississippi's forest resources bring full and part-time employment to over 100,000 workers... pay out over \$500,000 EACH WORKING DAY in wages and salaries... and create almost one-fourth of our total income.

This vital contribution to the economic welfare of Mississippi from our forest resources is an important factor in the prosperity of the state.

The future development of these forest resources is assured as Mississippi and its citizens continue to provide an atmosphere of fair and friendly cooperation for our forest industries.

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MISSISSIPPI'S NUMBER ONE INDUSTRY



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"We Did It, And We're Glad We Did"

Speck Davis is shown above with two "recoons" as he indulges in his favorite outdoor sport, that of destroying whisky stills. In the photo above (by George Granberry), the men are in the process of emptying 12 barrels of mash.

As a result of a lot of sleuthing, Sheriff Davis located the well concealed still in a deep hollow in Beat 4 near Long Creek.

Quiet as a rattler, Sheriff Davis slithered down an embankment and confronted the three distillers at their still which was cooking full blast.

He aimed his shot gun at James King, Aubrey Crouch and Sidney Crouch and put them under arrest. Then the two revenue agents joined him.

The three officers then made like vandals, pouring out the mash and whisky, demolishing the all copper still with axes and pouring out the cooked whisky.

The 12 barrel outfit was capable of cooking 130 or more gallons of whisky each week. It was a 12 barrel outfit. About 35 gallons of whisky was also found at the still. In addition, the officers confiscated a Ford pickup truck.

In Justice of Peace Bryan Eaker's Court, the three plead guilty to a charge of possessing a whisky still. Their bond was fixed at \$1000 and they have been bound over to the action of the Grand Jury which meets in connection with Circuit Court in January. Aubrey Crouch is on indefinite suspension from the State Penitentiary. Sidney Crouch is his 18 years old son.

CLEAR CREEK BRANGUS TO BE AT TEXAS FAIR

Glen See, manager of Clear Creek Ranch will exhibit 11 head of Brangus cattle from the ranch at two state fairs in Texas the last of Sept. and during October.

His cattle will be on exhibit at the Longview, Tex. fair Sept. 28 through Oct. 3. He will be at the Beaumont fair from Oct. 15 through Oct. 29. Tommy Hudson will go along in the capacity of herdsman.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, modern conveniences. Mrs. Ann Webb, Dyck Hill, Miss. 9-10, 17p

Grenada County Library Awards Reading Certificates

Grenada County Library held a "Read and Read Round-Up" for the children this summer. 160 registered and 74 read ten books or more, so that the corral is full of horses and a gay display they make.

Thursday at 2:15 in the Elementary School Auditorium these young cowhands will be recognized and awarded by the Library Board. Those who read ten books are:

Ann Allison, Lola Doll Bell, Billy Bloodworth, Caroline Brewer, Winifred Brown, Butch Chamberlain, Mark Clark, Claudine Colline, Larry Crawford, Diane Fedric, Allan Frye, Josephine Gant, Jessie Gully, Howard Hardy, Russell Herbert, Beverly Horton, Allene Hyde, Fern Jones, Mary Carolyn Krueger, Judy Lamar, Mary Sharp Lickfold, Jackie McClure, Joe Monteith, Margaret Monteith, Helen Mosley, Jo Oliver, Mary Olive Pritchard, Kathleen Reed, Frances Reynolds, Edward Shields, Linda Stanfill, Horton Townes, Leigh Townes, Shirley Whitaker, Karen and Valerie Williamson, John W. Willingham, Janice Willingham, Clyde Williams.

Those who read more books will find a gold star for each ten additional books on their certificate. These children who are listed below read from 20 to 50 books:

Bonnie Bell Austin, Sherrell Bridges, Trudy Chamberlain, Larry Chipman, Ralph Criss, Suddie Crowder, Helen Daly, Elaine Darras, Tommy Darras, Jr., Cynthia Dubrad, Cornelia Ferrell, Annette Hamby, Thomas Hamby Jr., Marcia Hoffman, Eileen Hyde, Mary James, Robert Krueger, Gail McMasters, Julia Murchison, Linda Murchison, John John Prather, Harriette Rayburn, Ann Schultz, Phil Sutphin, Yancey Williamson, & Tommy Woodridge, Elizabeth Anne Bailey and Sidney Bailey.

Next summer another reading program will be instigated and it is hoped that more children will follow the good example set by these girls and boys.

FOR SALE: Three white sidewall Goodrich Silverton csalings, 7.10x15 no breaks in tires. Might run many more miles without trouble. \$5 each at GCW office.

GOLD STAR MOTHER WHO WAS DRAFTED**Relates Some Odd Events In Her Life**

Mrs. Joe Willie Riley, formerly of Duck Hill and now of Chicago, related some odd incidents in her most eventful life including being drafted into the Army, while she was on a visit south.

While in the GCW office Tuesday, Mrs. Riley showed us clippings about herself from many newspapers including the Chicago papers, Stars & Stripes and a Buenos Aires, Argentina paper. She also had a story in True Detective magazine.

She has appeared on television, had a song written about her and a book on her life is being contemplated.

How Mrs. Riley, a Gold Star Mother, came to be drafted is quite a story. A young man, about 20 years old, stole a check made out to Mrs. Riley, endorsed it and registered for the draft in Chicago under the name Joe Willie Riley. The check which he stole was the monthly check she has received from the government since her son, William Douglas, was killed while serving in the Air Force over Germany in World War II.

She received several notices from the Chicago draft board and each time she phoned up and explained that there had been a mistake made somewhere, that she was not of draft age that she was a she and so on. Each time, the draft board personnel would assure her that a correction would be made. Finally, she

received a notice to report for induction and was assigned an Army serial number. Along with this she got a "greetings" from the President of the United States.

Finally, though she convinced them that she was not a young man between the ages of 19 and 26 and that she was the mother of one youth who was killed in World War II and another who is now in the U. S. Air Force.

Her son, S-Sgt. Riley, won 13 medals and ribbons for bravery before being killed in June, 1953 on his last mission.

She has survived many catastrophes without a scratch, such as two tornadoes, a storm on the Gulf of Mexico, several train wrecks. She has guided many safely from fires in hotels and apartment houses in Chicago and housed many of the homeless.

During World War II, her home was like a USO center. She kept open house for the next of kin of the wounded soldiers who were patients in the Gardner Hospital.

M. Russell Goudey, who has been a musical consultant to Warner's Studio and Walt Disney's Studio, has composed the music for a song entitled "Mother Riley" which is dedicated to her. The words were written by Roy Johnson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Wonder what will happen to Mrs. Riley next?

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WILL YOU NEED Winter Grazing? Raise it the easy way. Sow Wild Winter Peas in your pasture stubble. **PEAS FOR SOW - 1,000 lbs. \$90.00; 2,000 lbs. \$100.00. Call 641. Grenada, Miss. 17, 24, 10-1c**

FOR SALE: A 76 acre farm in Webster County, located 2 1/2 miles north of Cumberland; 14 miles from Eupora on gravel road; school, mail, milk and town route; 76 acres of hill, rolling and bottom land with a good residence, large barn and outhouses, a tenant house, with outhouses. Price, \$3,000. Owner wants to keep 1/4 of mineral rights. Contact W. H. Cash, Cumberland, Miss. Rt. 1. 917-24p

COLLIE Puppies for Sale: These are the Lassie-type Scotch Collies, good workers and natural heelers. Full blooded. Come and see them. 2 miles West of Calhoun City. Roy Murphree. 9-17, 24p

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To: A. Isenberg
6731 Maryland Drive
Los Angeles 48, California
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi on the third Monday of October 1953 to defend the Suit No. 9134 in said Court of E. R. Green, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 14 day of September, 1953.
Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk
9-17, 24, 10-1 80w

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To: Helen Darlene Wade
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada, in said State, on the third Monday of October, A. D. 1953, to answer the suit No. 9136 in said Court of John F. Wade, Jr., wherein you are a defendant.

This the 16th day of September, A. D. 1953.
Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk
9-17, 24, 10-1 80w

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the Heating and Air Conditioning Equipment required for installation in an Addition to Grenada Industries, Grenada, Mississippi, will be received by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen, City of Grenada, Mississippi, until 7:30 p. m. October 12, 1953, at the City Hall, Grenada, Mississippi, at

which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the City Clerk, Grenada, Mississippi, and copies thereof may be obtained from Pritchard & Nickles, Architects & Engineers, Tunica, Mississippi, on deposit of \$15.00 for each set, to be refunded upon return of each complete set in good condition within 7 days after opening of bids, except that \$5.00 to cover cost of reproduction will be deducted for each set in excess of one (1) from an actual bidder, and for each set from a non-bidder.

Proposals must show all items of equipment and all materials to be furnished. Bids for each item of equipment shall be shown separately. All prices shall be the delivered price.

No bid may be withdrawn within fifteen (15) days of the scheduled closing time for the receipt thereof.

The order for each item of equipment will be placed with the low acceptable bidder, except that the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of Mayor and Aldermen
City of Grenada, Mississippi
By R. A. Clanton, Mayor
Attest: Clara B. Criss, Recorder
9-17, 24, 10-1 241w

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS
(By Rex R. Blue, SCS)

James Shaw and J. B. Bailey of Pleasant Grove and Bert Grimes and J. M. Rose of East Grenada have recently become cooperators of the Grenada County SCS District. These farmers will be furnished land capability maps of their farms and will receive technical assistance from the district in carrying out soil and water conservation practices.

Mr. G. A. James has done a good job of cleaning and smoothing a rough area on his farm just West of Gore Springs on Highway 8. The area will be mineralized and established to permanent pasture.

During the fall is the best time to start a crop rotation. A rotation that has proven very good is small grain and annual lespedeza. The small grain may be planted in the fall and overseeded with lespedeza in early Spring.

Another good rotation that may be used on bottom land or good upland is tall fescue and ladino clover.

To obtain best results these crops should be allowed to remain on the land two years or longer and turned under for soil improvement.

Farmers desiring to do ditching, terracing, or establish vegetated meadows are urged to carry out these practices this fall while weather conditions will permit the work to be done. With the exception of large drainage ditches most of the work can be done with equipment on the farm.

Forestry Service Offers Nursery Tree Seedlings

During the last year Grenada Co. farmers contributed three and one half percent of all soil samples analyzed by State College Soils laboratory. This was more than double the average for all counties in the state.

In all cases reported, farmers have

said that where they followed recommendations their fertilizer has paid off. A summary of these tests show that 30 percent of the crop land needs lime for general crops and 74 percent needs lime for legume crops. It also reveals that phosphate level is to win 75 percent of the cropland, and the potash level is low in 20 percent of the land and only medium in the remaining 80 percent.

Land that will be planted to small grains, winter legumes and grazing crops should be sampled now to be sure that results are obtained in

time for early fall planting. Soil sample boxes, forms and instructions are available at the county agent's office.

Some of the farmers having soils testing done for the 1953 crop include Byron Hunter, J. D. Quinn, Clear Creek Ranch, E. E. Odom, D. M. Trussell, James Blassengame, T. J. Staten, William Winter, J. M. Cooley, H. J. Carpenter, C. B. Willis, F. C. Dailey, R. L. Meredith, David Maxey, Victor Miles, R. B. Thomason, D. M. Anthony, Spencer Taylor and A. B. McCormick.

PROGRAM - GRENADA THEATRE
AIR-CONDITIONED FOR COOL COMFORT

LAST DAY - FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

"OUTPOST MALAYA"

Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins, Bugs Bunny Revue Cartoon

Saturday, Sept. 19 - Continuous Showing 1 to 10 p. m.



Chapter No. 3 "Commando Cody" - Cartoon

Owl Show Sat., 10 p. m. - Sunday 1:30 - 4 P. M. And Monday



This will probably be your only opportunity to see "Kingling Bros. Circus" this season. As the South is not included in their tour.

ADMISSION PRICES THIS SHOW ONLY
Adults 50c inc. tax - Children under 12 25c tax inc. Cartoon

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW - 8:45 P. M. - Also TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22



Cartoon and News

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23



Cartoon

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, SEPT. 24-25



Cartoon & News

FEED OATS - \$1.15 Bu.
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